FATHER DARKLEAF

By The Editor

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are beaming more strongly now, and this view is even grander than the first. "Holy, Holy, Holy." There is a magic spell of reverence over this Saturday night crowd. Several honeymooning couples are holding hands. Father Darkleaf and Mother Brightleaf are holding hands. You are in the presence of God. Chopin's Prelude in B Minor and Prelude in A Major. "And the evening and the morning were the fifth day." Wagner's "Evening Star" from Tannhauser. "And God said, 'Let us make man in our image,' after our likeness, and let him have dominion over the fish of the sea, and over the fowl of the air, and over the cattle, and over all the earth and . . . Hiebestraum," by Liszt. And thus through the pageant. The lights are on full now. After it's over you sit and just look. Finally someone rises, and in a moment, you all start back, silent and thoughtful, to pass an elderly lady on crutches. Yes, the healing wonders of nature and Nature's God.

That's it. We hope you will want to see Natural Bridge one night soon. Best 1:20 you ever spent.

This column has run over its normal length, but me add that we want to say something wonderful to Appomattox, too. In a world torn by war, by hate and hunger, we have the great privilege of gracious peace. The world wants what Appomattox stands for - generous peace. The WORLD will come to Appomattox to renew its faith in peace. But we must have something to show. Not e . . . the restored McLean Home is enough. To sell a new and needed reburst of faith in peace, we must glamorize the Appomattox story. Not in just one dedication day, but it must be there every day, for tourists no end to see and feel. Sure, they'll pay the fees and buy the souvenirs and pay well, too. But they won't come in appreciable numbers until artists make it live! Who will do the job?

Trinity Road

Trinity Road— A nice rain is falling as I jot down some news for "Father Darkleaf." Rain is needed badly for everything 'cept the farmers that are baleing hay.

Father Darkeaf did a spendid job of touching the high spots about his and Mother Brightleaf's trip to New York. Hope to hear more; very interesting.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Elder, their daughter, Helen, and son, Alfred returned to Richmond Sunday after several days visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jones, of Norfolk visited Mrs. Jones' sister, Mrs. Clayton Drinkard the last of the week, on route from Cowen, W. Va.

A load of baseball fans went to Lynchburg tonight to see the game between the Cardinals and Norfolk, but it was rained out.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Taylor, Mrs. B. D. Stratton, Lula Taylor and Mrs. B. D. Stratton attended a family reunion at the home of Mrs. Lula Taylor's brother, Mr. Jones, in Lynchburg Sunday afternoon.

Quite a large crowd attended the Coleman funeral Sunday A. M., at Rebecca Cemetery below Trinity Church.

Miss Ann Cabell will spend next week-end with "the Clayton Drinkard family."

Miss Eleanor Thompson and her mother, of Richmond were Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stratton Wednesday.

Mrs. Ola Pattrick, Raleigh Wright, Mrs. Clayton Drinkard and Mrs. Jennie Herndon attended the funeral of Mrs. Lucy Moon, near Gladys Monday morning.

Miss Patsy Pattrick was guest of Miss Barbara Herndon on Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kent and Mr. and Mrs. William Kent were Thursday night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cabell.

Mrs. John Watson and children will visit her sister, Mrs. B. D. Stratton Wednesday.

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Herds and Flocks

Milk slump usually is caused by fly trouble, poor pasture or both. To control flies, keep buildings sprayed with DDT and use a repellent type of spray at milking time. To bolster short pastures, feed grain or silage.

Mudholes for hogs, aside from harboring parasites and disease, are likely to cause animals to overheat. An animal plastered with mud, baked on by the sun, is likely to heat up in a hurry.

Mangy hogs usually bring 50 cents to $1 less per 100 pounds when sent to market. It's easy to clean up mange with benzene hexachloride.

Farm Population Drops 10 Per Cent Since 1940

Farm population of the United States declined about three million persons, or 10 per cent, between the census of 1940 and the special estimate as of January 1, 1948. The latest farm population figure of 27,439,000, however, is more than two million larger than the total for January, 1945, when many farm residents were in the armed forces or working in war plants, census reports show.

Eight new polio cases reported yesterday in Virginia. Total now is 266.

Fort Jackson blast kills 3 GI's.

"I AIN'T VERY MUCH, BUT..."

★ In the play *Green Pastures*, the character Noah observed, "I ain't very much, but I'se all I got." This is simple but eloquent reasoning.

The realization of responsibility to yourself and to others to be cheerful, sympathetic, and helpful is the basis of a sound personality. Ill and disgruntled people are a burden to all. Take good care of yourself. Do not forget that both your family physician and your pharmacist are on your side to help you stay well and happy. All you have to do is ask for their help. When ill, see your physician. We are fully equipped to fill your prescriptions and furnish the needed sickroom supplies.

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1. Name ..... (Last) (First) (Middle)
2. Place of residence ..... (City, town, village, or county) (State) [The place of residence given at the line above will determine Local Board jurisdiction]
3. Mailing address .....
4. Name and address of person who will always know your address ..... (Name) (Address)
5. Date of birth ..... (Month) (Day) (Year)
6. Place of birth ..... (City, town, village, or county) (State or country)
7. Occupation ..... 8. Firm or individual by whom employed
9. Nature of business, service rendered, or chief product .....
10. Place of employment or business ..... (Number and street or R. F. D. number) (Town) (County) (State)
11. Local board with which registered under Selective Training and Service Act of 1940, as amended .....
12. Were you ever rejected for service in the armed forces? Yes ☐ No ☐ When? .....
13. Marital status: Single ☐ Married ☐ Living with wife ☐ Separated ☐ Divorced ☐ Widower ☐ Father ☐ (Over)
14. Active duty in the armed forces of the United States or a cobelligerent nation since Sept. 16, 1940: ..... (Branch of Armed Forces) (Service or serial number) (Date of entry) ..... (Name of last organization) (Date of separation)
15. Present membership in a reserve component of the armed forces: ..... (Branch of Armed Forces) (Service or serial number) (Date of entry) ..... (Grade and organization)

I affirm that I have verified the foregoing answers and that they are true: ..... (Signature of registrant)

DESCRIPTION OF REGISTRANT

16. Color of eyes ..... Color of hair ..... Complexion .....
Height (approx.) ..... ft. ..... in. Weight (approx.) ..... Race .....
Other obvious physical characteristics that will aid in identification:

I certify that my answers are true; that the person registered has read or has had read to him his answers; that I have witnessed his signature or mark and that all of his answers of which I have knowledge are true, except as follows: .....

..... (Date of registration) (Signature of registrar)
Registrar for local board ..... (Number) (City or county) (State)

(Stamp of the Local Board of jurisdiction as determined by item 2, front of card)

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Soil Inventory Termed Good Management Basis

Keep an inventory of the soil's fertility, the same as of buildings, livestock and equipment, advises Middle West Soil Improvement committee.

Nearly any farmer knows how many dairy cows, beef cattle, hogs and sheep he has. He also keeps a record of his seed, feed, buildings, machinery and fences.

Few farmers, however, have an inventory of their principal asset—



the soil. Yet a farmer's earning power depends largely on whether his soil's fertility level is high or low.

On thousands of farms a soil fertility inventory would show serious shortages. Overcropping has used up nitrogen, phosphate and potash. The organic matter supply is scraping the bottom of the barrel. Soil structure has been damaged. Drainage is poor and air circulation is shut off. Crop output is low.

Restocking the "shelves" of the soil warehouse involves several essential steps. Plant food is important. But other things also are needed, particularly organic matter and good soil structure.

The soil inventory can be improved faster and at lower cost if "leaks" are halted by conservation measures that slow down run off and save topsoil and plant foods. Among such measures are contour cultivation, strip cropping and terracing where needed.

Soil Fumigation Needed In Sugar Beet Culture

Joint tests in Utah by sugar interests and USDA showed that soil fumigation for beets which follow beets made the difference between big yields and no yield at all. The sugar beet nemotode builds up so fast in one growing season where fertile soil has grown a big crop of beets that the field is a death-bed for sugar beets the next year without soil fumigation, it was indicated in the tests.

Uncle Sam Says



How time flies! That's a common expression you've used repeatedly. Keep it in mind when you think about your future and what you can do to make your future secure? There's no time to security. Just enroll today in the payroll savings plan where you work. Every pay day from now on you'll be setting aside, in United States Savings Bonds, money that actually grows. In 10 short years you'll be getting back $100 for every $75 you're wisely setting aside today.

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Two-thirds of flue-cured tobacco already cut.

Stonewall

Stonewall, Aug. 31.- We are so glad to say that the Stonewall Presbyterian Church has a new pastor, who will move here soon.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Turnes spent the week-end in Newport News. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Brown and sons accompanied them.

Mis sMildred Morgan spent the week-end with Betsy Wheeler. They attended a weinie roast at Holliday Lake on Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. John Alvis, Sr. had all their children and grandchildren with them on Sunday for a happy family reunion, to honor Mrs. Alvis' birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Jennings had a reunion at their home last Sunday. All their children and grandchildren, her sisters and brothers and other relatives were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Thornhill Carter and two children, of Nelson, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Carson and Elizabeth Lee Carter.

The Y. W. A.'s of Hebron C... had a pien.. at Alvis' Lake Wednesday night.

Mrs. Tilton Lee and children spending this week with re... ents, Mr. and Mrs. Wash T... at Rustburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Chat Clayton, children, of Farmville and Lewis Martin and daughter, Appomattox spent the ... with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. B...

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bond ... son, Lawrence and Mr. and ... E. L. Chick motored to ... State Park last Sunday to ... Mrs. Chick's birthday. A ... ner was served and a birthday cut and enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wheeler ... the week-end with his parents and Mrs. Irby Wheeler.

Mrs. O. R. Turnes spent ... Wednesday in Lynchburg with sister, Miss Alva Moore.

Be safe - use ca... ra... your driving over the ... week-end. Let's try to hold ... accidents.

Music is the Key to Happine...

Will you give your child music this fall? I have several good used Pianos on hand, and also one new Betsy Ross Spinet Piano. If interested, please call me.

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Father Darkleaf's Column

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...solved to discard the ...e top of this column; ...ur readers had com... it wasn't a good like... ...n yesterday an amaz... ...ppened. One of our ... ...nd me on the street ... everyone at his home ... ...s a picture of **General** ... So the picture says in ...spell longer!

...us that the time will ...we can ride in a rocket ...moon. Whenever, if ...me comes, your editor ...interested. You see, we ... been! The story of ...moon" takes us back ...t visit to New York ...to go along:—

... taxi or an uptown bus ... Square and follow old ...g to 81st Street. That ...y or through famius ...k. As you reach 79th ...Broadway you see a ...g, not so high as the ...overpers, but big and ... is the Museum of Na... ...y. You climb sweeping ...the inscriptions, and en... ...ndous, high-domed foy... ...You wander around and ...rious rooms, file l with ...from every locale of the ...before the early time ...to be found exhibits ...of the wild, reproduced ...settings. There is the ...Memorial Hall of African ...erected by Theodore ...the gigantic mounted ...of the Mastdon, dino... ...warmboasts and others ...200,000,000 years ago. ...the Indians, Eskimos, ...are depicted. You would like ...several days looking at all ...you hurry along, for you ...to the Hayden Planetar... ...on the north side of ...building. It's where you ...the planets, and you ...to the moon!"

...to the performance cost ...Let's go!

...the entrance corridors on the ...second floors you see one ...the world's largest collections of ...and together with illumina... ...erencies showing comets, ...other heavenly pheno... ...enter a smaller room ...east. The ceiling is fair... ...you see that it repre... ...solar system, all its mo... ...represent the planets ...moons, all in astronomi... ...and proportionately ...guide explains it all ...ten invites you to come ...a "trip to the moon."

...enter a tremendous ...by the size of the Appo... ...High School auditorium. ...ceiling is a scientific marvel, ...replica of the heavens! ...the prettiest starlight ...ever saw! The seats are ...swivel chairs, so you ...lean back and look up. ...Zeiss Projector which ...on the dome this man...

...lecturer takes over and tells ...all about the stars, constella... ...stary formations, etc.

...e announced as Ar... ...ry III, of the next cen... ...over and the rocket ...efforts prepare you to ...the flight to the moon. ...(very important per... ...so the take-off for some ...Arthur Jr. says. But ...final roar and you take ...sensation of imaginary roc... ...you gaze out at the ...and see Mother Earth ...- smaller and smaller, ...just another star! Then ...her turns and you see ...getting bigger and bigger ...lecturer explains all the ...canals, craters, etc. you ...one particular cra... ...larger, larger, larger, and ...out of your seat as there ...landing, and brother, you ...moon. It's amazing, the ...tists do to make this ...(Continued on Page Eight)

Pop's got his feet in the sand, not his head, because, he's a payroll saver. He knows where his future vacations are coming from. There's no guesswork about his plans for security. Automatically every pay day part of his pay goes into United States Savings Bonds which will pay him $4 for each $3 in 10 short years. Security—future plans will belong to other fellows like Pop unless you count yourself in with United States Savings Bonds.

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Uncle Sam Says



Home Agent's Schedule For Next Week

Home Demonstration Agent's schedule, week of Sept. 13-18:

Monday, Sept. 13.- Spout Spring 4-H Club will meet at 9:15 A. M., at the school. Meeting to organize for coming year.

Bethany Home Demonstration Club will meet at 2:00 P. M., with Mrs. Ryland Staples.

Tuesday, Sept. 14.- Oakville 4-H Club will meet at 9:15 A. M.

Vera 4-H Club will meet at 10:45 A. M.

Appomattox Junior and Appomattox Senior 4-H Clubs will meet in school auditorium at 1:30 P. M.

Purpose of 4-H meetings is organization.

Lee Home Demonstration Club will meet at 2:00 P. M. with Mrs. George Perdieu.

Wednesday, Sept. 15.- Evergreen 4-H Club will meet at 9:15 A. M.

Pamplin 4-H Club will meet at 10:50 A. M.

Purpose of 4-H meetings is organization.

Wreck Island Home Demonstration Club will meet at 2:00 P. M., with Mrs. Maude Braford.

Spout Spring Home Demonstration Club will meet at 7:30 P. M., with Mrs. W. A. Moon. Note the change of date and hour of meeting.

Thursday, Sept. 16.- The Liberty Chapel Home Demonstration Club will meet at 2:00 P. M. with Mrs. J. D. Childers.

Friday, Sept. 17.- Oakville Home Demonstration Club will meet at 2:00 P. M with Mrs. Harry Lucado.

Whitehead announces support of party slate.

W. & L. plans bicentennial.

Police Honor Pet Dog With Drinking Fountain Memorial

SAN FRANCISCO. — A monument has been set up in Golden Gate park to Mr. Schultz—the only San Francisco dog ever to be a regular member of the police force.

Moist-eyed police unveiled the drinking fountain memorial on which is inscribed:

"Drink to the memory of Schultz today,
His friendliness to man did him betray."

The last pet of every policeman from Chief Mike Mitchell to the newest rookie, was poisoned near park police headquarters.

School Cafeteria Will Again Feed Hundreds of Pupils Here

When the local high school opens tomorrow, the school cafeteria will be back on the same fine job of furnishing nourishing food to hungry boys and girls. And at an almost unbelievable price.

The P.-T. A. sponsored school cafeteria, under the able direction of Mrs. A. A. Babcock, plans to give a full meal for a DIME to the children through the fourth grade, and for fifteen cents to the older pupils.

The feat is all the more remarkable in the light of the fact that cafeteria pays its own way, and makes enough profit to pay for the best in the way of equipment. And at times the cafeteria has given over 50 free lunches a day to those unable to pay. Nor does the cafeteria get a federal subsidy.

Capable management may be the explanation. Meat, potatoes, a vegetable, salad, bread. Up to dietary standards. A big help in financing, too, is a cold drink stand, complete with candy bars, and between-meal snacks, and a line of school supplies. Teachers and patrons like the idea. It keeps children on the school campus and cuts out many home-prepared lunches.

Back in 1938, the idea started with a sort of soup kitchen. Parents donated odds and ends of equipment. The first tables were of rough construction. The P.-T. A. went into its treasury for $50 and borrowed $180 more to purchase a stove. Money began to come in, and $100 was invested in silverware and dishes. New tables and chairs were finally added. A kitchen cabinet was bought, a refrigerator and other equipment put in. Windows were screened. Every penny made went for improvement. The investment now is several thousand dollars, and upwards of 500 children are fed.

Secondary Roads In County Are Increased and Improved

Do you recall the roads of Appomattox County back in 1932 when the secondary road system was first turned over to the State Highway Department?

Records of those days show that Appomattox had some 370 miles of secondary highway, of which 0.0 miles were hard surfaced, 133 miles surfaced with local material, 113 miles graded or conditioned and 124 miles unimproved.

It is interesting to compare the 1932 figures with those of today as released this week by the Highway Department.

As the past fiscal year ended on June 30, secondary mileage in the county stood at 396 miles, of which 43 miles were hard surfaced, 339 miles surfaced or stabilized, and 14 miles partially improved or unimproved.

Much of the improvement has been carried out in the years sige the war, as general assemblymen and the Highway Commission recognized the growing importance of farm-to-market, school bus, and RFD routes.

As hard-surfaced mileage grows, however, so do maintenance costs. Maintenance on soil or gravel roads averages around $250 per mile yearly. But the cost nearly doubles after a bituminous surface has been applied. This of course eats into funds available for new construction.

Despite the tremendous improvements, highway officials point out that the "job has only begun." A staggering volume of work lies ahead before the secondary system is up to desired standards. Funds are limited by ever-increasing costs.

Road System Expands

The size of the State highway system increased by almost 275 miles during the fiscal year ended June 30, the State Highway Department has disclosed.

At the end of the year, mileage figures stood at 47,771. There were 9,316 miles on the primary system and 38,455 on the secondary system. At the beginning of the year the total mileage was 47,499.

Only one other state, North Carolina, has a larger system of state-maintained roads than Virginia. North Carolina and Virginia are among the four states where nearly all rural roads are state-maintained.

Bright tobacco markets to open next Monday.

10,000 test hop is desired for new B-36.

Stock prices break downward.

Lee Theatre Plays Amherst

The second game of the final play-offs of the Skyline League will be played in Appomattox Saturday night at 8:00 o'clock between Lee Theatre and Amherst.

The third game will be played in Amherst at 3 P. M. Sunday.

Amherst won the first game of the series, 6 runs to 4, at Amherst last Sunday.

BEAR CATS BALL GAMES

The Bear Cats lost to Glasgow here Sunday, 6 to 2, when they were rained out after four and two-thirds innings of play. But they had gotten off to a 5 to 1 lead on Amherst Labor Day after two full innings when they were rained out again.

They will play the Lynchburg Globe Trotters here Sunday at 3:00 o'clock. This game was left tied up 6 to 6 in ten innings the last time the two teams met.

NORFOLK AGENT NAMED HEAD OF STATE GROUP

L. B. Wilkins, Norfolk County Agent, was named to succeed C. L. Hall, Halifax agent, as president of the Virginia Farm Agents Association at the annual meeting held recently in conjunction with the Agricultural Extension Service conference at Blacksburg.

Federal Reserves raises deposit requirements of member banks.

Stassen will make address for Dewey in Virginia.

1948 CROP PRICE SUPPORT PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

The 1948 corn crop will be supported by the Commodity Credit Corporation at 90 per cent of corn parity price of October 1, 1948, by loans in farm-stored corn and by purchases of corn delivered under purchase agreements. This announcement came from John Hunter, chairman of the Appomattox County Agricultural Conservation Association.

Loans on farm-stored corn will be available to producers from December 1, 1948 until June 30, 1949 in areas determined by the State PMA Committee to be free from angoumois moth infestation. In infested areas, loans will be available from December 1, 1948, only through March 31, 1949. All corn loans will mature Sept. 1, 1949.

The program will be operated through the local office here.

'TWAS A DAKK SATURDAY NIGHT

Appomattox may normally be a 12 o'clock town on a Saturday night, but it was a 7:30 town last Saturday night. When a power line broke near Pamplin about 7:30 P. M. all lights and power went off and the town was in darkness for approximately four hours. The casualties included a night baseball game and the always popular Saturday night movies.

Lions Club Plans Contest

The Appomattox Lions Club will meet tonight at 6:45.

The Club is in receipt of a request from Farmville to name a "Miss Appomattox" to represent this community at a celebration to be held in Farmville in October. A Lions Club committee composed of C. K. Hunter and J. A. Burks has been named to meet this request.

It is understood that the committee has under consideration to designate a "Miss Appomattox" by popularity vote, with receipts from the balloting to go to a worthy local fund, probably the high school athletic fund. Nominations should be handed to the committee.

269 Register Here For Draft

A total of 269 men had registered here through yesterday in the national Selective Service Registration. The registration for the entire county is being held at the court house.

Registration will continue at the court house on the following schedule:

Wednesday and Thursday, September 8 and 9— Men born in 1926.

Friday and Saturday, September 10 and 11— Men born in 1927.

Monday and Tuesday, September 13 and 14— Men born in 1928.

Wednesday and Thursday, September 15 and 16— Men born in 1929.

Friday and Saturday, September 17 and 18— Men born in 1930, before September 19, 1930.

The President's Proclamation provides that:

"Persons who were born on or after September 19, 1930 shall be registered on the day they attain their eighteenth anniversary of the day of their birth, or within five days thereafter."

FHA HOLDS AREA MEETING

Farmers Home Administration personnel for Area III met at Morgarts Beach for a two day conference the first of last week. State officials attending the meeting were Randolph O. Delano, state director; James T. Walker, state field representative; James E. Stone, chief of program operations; Richard B. Hardy, Jr. and James B. Brooks, production loan officers; Mrs. Ocie Jones O'Brien, home management specialist, and Leonard V. Shelton, farm ownership specialist.

The main theme for the meeting was based on problems and possible solutions for low-income farm families in this area.

Irby B. Wheeler, Spout Spring; A. W. Covington, Vera, and E. Carter Martin, Appomattox, serve as the Appomattox County committee for the Farmers Home Administration, which is authorized under the Bankhead-Jones Farm Tenant Act.

Prince George Negroes may make court test of school facilities.

Dewey to open campaign in Des Moines.

Court refuses to release retirement fund money to state literary fund for loans to localities.

County Gets It's Share of Forest Funds

A check amounting to $890.30 was delivered to the Appomattox County Board of Supervisors today by Forest Ranger J. C. Hayes. This is the county's share of receipts from the 1947-48 fiscal year sales of products from the Buckingham-Appomattox State Forest. Total sales from the forest amounted to $3,561.20 for the twelve month period ending July 1, 1948.

Mr. Hayes reminded the board that, under state law, counties receive one-fourth of all receipts from state forest lands within their boundaries. These payments are made in lieu of taxes and should gradually increase from year to year, as the forests become restocked. Only mature and feceitve trees are cut from the forests under the present management system, according to Mr. Hayes. Ocassionally, however, thinnings are made in heavy stands in order to allow maximum growth of timber trees. In such cases, the trees removed are sold for pulpwood and fuelwood.

"Th area covered by the Buckingham- Appomattox State Forest was once badly cut over and burned. Timber production was almost at a standstill since wasteful cutting and destructive fires kept re-occurring. Much of the territory was submarginal land with grown-up fields. Careful cutting practices and management methods are bringing the forest into production and the old fields have been planted with seedlings. Forest fire prevention re... has a major activity of the for... although no serious fires have occurred in the area within recent years. Mr. Hayes complimented the citizens of the county using the forest, for their cooperation in preventing forest fires. He states that hundreds of hunters, fishermen, lumberjacks and swimmers have used the forests have been exceedingly careful with fire.

Mr. Hayes is greatly concerned with forest fire prevention since one bad fire could rain many years of careful management, and curtail receipts for many years.

Auxiliary Has Sept. Meeting

The September meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary was held Tuesday evening, September 7, at the home of Mrs. Frank Dresser. Benjamin Franklin' once said that it isn't so very important how far you have gone, but that it is tremendously important that you should be headed in the right direction. That is evident from the reports given by Miss Eulalia Robertson and Miss Virginia Carter on their trip to Girls' State at Radford College. The girls gave a very interesting and descriptive account of the activities which provided a week of practical training in citizenship and government.

The installation of newly elected officers was held, after which the program was turned over to Mrs. C. T. Moses, Jr., who as music chairman had arranged a very enjoyable program. Mr. Walter Dresser entertained the ladies with a program of semi-classical and popular music played on the piano and solovox.

Refreshments completed a nice meeting.

JERSEY SALE SCHEDULED

More than 60 registered Jerseys will be marketed at the annual consignment sale sponsored by the Virginia Jersey Cattle Club and to be held this year on September 16 at Orange.

The consignments will include 26 fresh and heavy springing cows, 24 bred heifers near calving, 10 open heifers, and 2 bulls of breeding age.

Soviet urges that Italian talks begin Friday.

Town council held its September meeting Monday night.

Herman Talmadge leads Thompson in primary for governor of Georgia.